WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1886.

VOLUME XXXIV .--- NUMBER 267.

Che Intelligencer.

THE simplicity of the funeral services of the late David Davis were in keeping

Mas. CLEVELAND'S fondness for "Oui da's" writings is something she may out-

tersely and intelligibly as the classes against the masses. This is the fight the YALE makes a woman a LL, D., bu

gives notice that she will henceforth close the doors on lovely woman. Somebody

long as the Morrison string. PENNSYLVANIA Republicans are gather ing at Harrisburg to attend the State Con-

CYBUS W. FIELD'S victory over the editor of the London Truth, who printed libelous stories about him, has made him the object of profuse congratulations by by way of expiation for former harsh words, as to print a picture of Mr. Field's

An interesting summery of the work of the W. C. T. U. Convention at Wellsburg appears on another page. The Third Party folks made a desperate fight there but the temperance women of West Vir ginia are not very strong St. John men. The convention brought to the front some

to rise to a question of privilege in the Senate yesterday and deny the story telegraphed to a Cincinnati paper that he was engaged in buying votes for Payne. Mr. Camden may have a great deal of sympathy for Payne, but he is not going to even paddle in the deep waters the Ohio Sens

INTELLIGENCER'S very full report of the Parkersburg Conference was a work of the INTELLIGENCER garbled its report. To-morrow, perhaps, we shall read, "The Democratic State Committee has adopte as official the INTRILIGENCER's full; minut and altogether excellent report of the Parkersburg conference." The tide i

Unless Congressman Gibson and Co. Hassier can settle their differences we shall begin to fear trouble for the Fourth wounded. We think Mr. Gibson makes

ciated Press reports of the convention, and as holding Jay Gould responsible for them
As the reports did not contain any of
the objectionable things of which Mr.
Powderly complained, and it was evident he was confused between what was sup plied the papers by Associated Press and knowledged that he had not been able i

Easton, Pa., June 29 .- William Seigen thal, aged fourteen, arrived this morning with his right arm torn from the socket He left his home on Friday last, secreted Lehigh & Susquehanna railroad and retrain and had the arm torn from his body by the wheels. After the train had passed the plucky boy picked up the mangled arm and walked to White Haven, where arm and walked to White Haven, where the injury was dressed. A citisen took charge of the boy and sent him to his home here this morning. Notwithstand-ing the terrible accident, the great loss of blood and the long walk, Seigenthal was in good spirits, and apparently in good condition, when he arrived at the doctor's office, but later he died from exhaustion.

FORT WORTH, TEX., June 29.-Jeff Riggle ASSISTANT SKURETARY SMITH
Stationed at the Union depot, became a raving maniac yesterday morning, and taking charge of one room kept everyone about the depot terrorised. When the Missouri Pacific passengers train pulled into sight he emerged from the waiting from the waiting from where he had imprisoned himself all day and entered one of the coaches. The passengers fled panic-stricken from the passengers fled panic-stricken from the passengers fled panic-stricken from the sare was armed with a six shooter. After a terrible struggle four men oversowered him. The passengers were finally persuaded to resume their places, and after considerable delay the train moved on.

ASSISTANT SKURETARY SMITH of this arrest but failed to serve it. Sulvers was terribly enraged and swore that he would kill the officer og sight. He would kill the officer og sight, the w a special officer of the railway company

LITERARY TASTES

OF THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE,

"Oulda's" Noyels—Eustace Gibson After Colonel Hassler Again—The Payne

Washington, June 29 .- Another Buffalo lady, who is on intimate terms with

Mrs. Cleveland, has been giving the press some interesting pointers regarding the private life of the mistress of the White House. An enterprising individual-no matter who he is-has made it his business to become acquainted with Miss Gregg, a former schoolmate of Mrs. Cleve-land, and has gleaned from the conversaing facts about the bride's taste in the matter of books. It may or may not be at the Insane Asylum. The trouble is of interest to the literati of the country that it is entirely too much of a family know that the wife of the President of the know that the wife of the President of the United States has a fondness for books, and has a partiality for the standard works of fiction. She is very fond of reading—almost as much so as her accomplished sister-in-law, Miss Rose, but her taste runs aister-in-law, Miss Rose, but her taste runs in a different direction. Her private library has just been sent to Washington from Buffalo. It is composed of nearly a thousand volumes—mostly of fiction, with a slight sprinkling of a more substantial kind of literature. Her favorite work of the latter class is Locke's "E-say on the Understanding." Miss Gregg states that on the first blank leaf of the book is an original drawing by Mrs. Cleveland, which exhibits considerable artistic talent and a original drawing by Mrs. Civesiand, which exhibits considerable artistic talent and a keen sense of humor. It is a cartoon representing a pair of old boots held together at their tops by a padiock. It is intended to illustrate "lock" on the "understanding."

"OUIDA" HER PAVORITE NOVELIST.

In addition to this book, Mrs. Cleve and's library contains several other philcharacter (mainly Presbyterian in doc-rine), and nearly all the standard poetical works. These books comprise a small part of the collection. The rest of the several hundred volumes are novels. Among the novels her favorite book is "Wanda, Countess Von Zalras;" "Oulda," its author, she regards as the greatest liv-ing novelist. She reads "Oulda's" book ing novelist. She reads "Oulda'n' books over and over, committing to memory the dnest passages and most brilliam thoughts in them. While in Europe, recently, Mrs. Ulsveland visited the scenes of the story of "Wanda," among the Austrian Alps, and recognized them from the matchless descriptions she had imprinted on her memory while reading the famous novel. Mrs. Cieveland is also an admirer of the "Duchees," Bertha Clay's books, Dickens, Reade, Sir Walter Scott, Thackery, Hawthorne, and many others of this class, but is not enthusiastically fond of poetry. One of the most treasured books in this sibrary, which is the collection of her life-time, is a small leather-covered copy of the inerary, which is the cohected of her he-ime, is a small leather-covered copy of the Bible, which was a present to her by Mr. Cleveland when the was quite young-she reads a chapter in it every day, Miss Gregg says. Mrs. Cleveland spends a couple of hours in reading every morning after breakfast.

NO ASPIRATIONS THAT WAY.

Some papers have been unkind enough publish stories to the effect that Mrs Sleveland intends to write a book; that she aspires to become a novelist. she aspires to become a novelist. Miss Gregg denies these statements. I am sure the American people would prefer to believe that the report is not true. One book from a mistress of the White House in a generation is enough.

There are other reports circulating about Washington which credits Mrs. Cleveland with having become very fond of political literature since the man who is now her husband assumed the reigns of government and particularly since she

is now her husband assumed the reigns of government and particularly since she came to live at the Executive Mansion. She takes great interest in the President's official papers and reads all his meesages to Congress. It is well known that she processes some wit, and it is hinted by those who are in the position to know, that the little jokes the President occationally respectates in his year massages. lonally perpetrates in his veto messages can be traced directly to this little woman who has so fine a sense of humor. wounded. We think Mr. Gibson makes a mistake to have sgainst him so important a person as the Appointment Clerk in the Interior Department, appointment it was funny then, but nakes me laugh to think how indescribably funny it might circumstances to which it is alleged the

> SENATOR PAYNE'S CASE. ie will be Attended to When the Mait Comes up in the Senate.

WARHINGTON, D. C, June 29 .- It does not seem as though the question of investigating the irregularities in connection with the election of Senator Payne, of Ohio, is to be dropped entirely. The announcement that Senator Hoar will mak a minority report from his committee is taken as being significant that the case will be discussed on the floor of the Sen

Mr. Sherman, it is said, will, when the report comes up for consideration, take the floor and make a speech that not only the floor and make a speech that not only will be "heard" throughout Ohio, but its effects will be felt all over the country. Mr. Sherman, and the Ohio Republicans in their end of the Capitol, do not intend that the evil deeds of Mr. Payne and his party shall be white washed by the United States Senate without a protest from these

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Dr. J.
A. Campbell, of Wheeling, is in the city. He is after the scalp of Dr. Jepson, Surgeon of the Marine Hospital at Wheeling, and of the startne freebitat as wheeling, and wants the place himself. He is very strongly backed by his professional associates of the State, and expects the appointment. Doctors Reeves, Garrison and Wilson are also applicants for the

ectal Dispatch to the Intelligencer, Washington, June 29.—Mr. W. C. Van-Mater, of Jackson county, W. Va., an employe of the Government Printing Office, has been elected Master Workman of As-sembly 3992, Knights of Labor, of this city, and delegate to the District Assem-bly.

Taking in the Capital City.

MANINOTON, D. O., June 29.—Mr. James Jepson, of Wheeling, is among the visitors in Washington to-day. He is en routs to Europe, and stopped here to view the Capital city.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SMITH

Thompson is said to be a man of ability and to be in entire accord, with the President's polley on all public questions. He had been prominently identified with the educational interests of his State and is now serving his second term as its Governor. He has resigned that office and expects to be able to assume the duties of his new office as soon as he shall be confirmed.

firmed.

Mr. Smith said to-day that he relinquished his present position voluntarily and with the best of feeling towards the President and all his associates solely in his own interests. He is a young lawyer starting out in his profession and says he cannot afford to remain in the Treasury for three years longer on a small salary, when he could do so much better outside.

Gibson After Appointment Clerk Hassler'

Gibson has on his war paint and is again in pursuit of Appointment Clerk Hassler, Fourth District Congressman in the matter of an appointment.

Gibson recommended three Ravenswood physicians to constitute the local board of Medical Examiners for the Pension Office. Among them was Dr. Casto, an ex-Confederate, The appointments were made and two of the Board received their compressions. Casto did not not be the compression. an ex-Contectate, The appointments were made and two of the Board received their commissions. Casto did not get his, and on learning the lact Gibson inquired the reason at the Pension Office. He was told that Hassler had, during Gibson's absence from the city, intercepted the commission and had Dr. Bond's name substituted for Casto's. Hassler told the officials here that Casto was a one legged ex-Confederate, and his appointment would outrage the feelings of the Union soldiers in the Fourth District, and he demand that the commission be revoked. Gibson claims Casto's petition for appointment was eigned by many ex-Union soldiers and that Bond's appointment was distasteful to them. He went to the Department to-day and stormed around at learful rate, and real them Hassler's record from away back.

"You may say," said Gibson to your correspondent, "that I am indignant at this man Hassler's underhanded methods of interfering with my appointments."

SENATOR CAMDEN

lises to a Question of Privilege and Denie

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Camden rising to a question o newspaper [the Commercial Gasette] on the subject of the proposed Psyne investiga-tion, stating in effect that a person who had just returned from West Virginia re-ported that Senator Camden, whose rela-tions to the Standard Oil Company were well known, representing that company in the Senate, had telegraphed from Wash-ington that only six votes were necessary to carry the Senate for Payne, and that they were prepared to pay \$50,000 each for them.

He said he was not in the habit of notice He said he was not in the habit of notic-ing paper articles, and would not do so, but that the 'article referred to t matter pending before the Senate, and was in-tended to have an effect on it. The arti-cle was without any shadow of founda-tion; its absurdity way apparent. Instead of heing at Washington and telegraphing of being at Washington and telegraphing from there he had been at his home in West Virginia for the past ten days, re

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

Refused.,
Washington, June 29.—The Senate to tions increasing the clerical force of the State Department were the occasion of a discussion in which the anomaly was commented on by Republican Senstors, Messrs. Edmunds, Ingalis and Hale, that a Democratic head of a Department be Appropriation.

mented on by Republican Senators, Measrs. Edmunds, Ingalis and Hale, that a Democratic head of a Department could not get the necessary increase from the Appropriation Committee of the House, but was forced to come to the Appropriation Committee of the Senate for it, Mr. Ingalls said in reference to it, that the Chairman of the House Appropriation Committee would be going on the stump of the Mary Senate for it, when the committee would be going on the stump in rovement is looked for in the near fucratic House to prevent extravagance had been thwarted by the Republican Senate. Mr. Cockrell declared that the necessity

Mr. Cockrell declared that the necessity for the increase came from the charitable desire of the Secretary of State to retain in pay an old superannuated public servant, who was a Republican, referring to Assistant Secretary Hunter.

Mr. Dawes denied that this old official was a Republican. He had been appointed by a Democratic administration, and had been retained by Democratic and Republican administration alike.

and been retained by Democratic and Republican administrations alike.

Quite a sharp debate ensued, which was closed by Mr. Cockrell with the remark that the Administration needed no defender in the Senate. The people of the United States would live to their knees in everlasting thankfulness to Almighty God that Grover Cleveland had become President of the United States. He was an honest man, a brave and true man. He was doing all that any one mortal being could do to give the people of the United States an honest, fearless, economical and constitutional Administration. The discussion having closed the amendments on which it was based were agreed to.

having closed the amendments on which it was based were agreed to.

Mr. Allison having intimated his willingness to let the bill go over till to-morrow, Mr. Edmunds suggested sarcastically that the Senate should not delay the passage of the bill, because the President, judging from the time it occupied to him approve sixty pension bills and to veto fifty pension bills, would require at least half an hour to consider this bill.

LAKE SHORE STRIKE.

PREIGHT TRAFFIC RESUMED.

Neglect of Duty-Trouble at the Stock

Yards Last Might-Two Cars Ditched by a Thrown Switch,

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The Lake Shore Railroad Company began operations at o'clock this morning. At that hour two hundred and fifty police and Pinkerton men, the latter armed as on yesterday with Winchester rifles, taking possession By 9 o'clock two long freight trains had been made up and started South, carrying strong armed guards, but met with no nolestation. At 10 o'clock a Pinkerton squad accompanied a switch engine to the Union Stock Yards to get a train of live

Union Stock Yards to get a train or rive stock.
This morning as Officer McKellip, of the town of Lake Police, was jumping from a Rock Island train, he fell off, struck on his head and was seriously hurt.
In an interview published to-day, Sheriff Hanchett replies to charges of neglect of duty made by railroad officials and others, by saying that he had, during the measure atrike, rendered all the assistance others, by saying that he had, during the present strike, rendered all the assistance the Lake Shore Company required, and would continue to do so. He added that after the injunctions against some seventy of the principal strikers were granted, he called upon Mr. Newell, President of the Company, and requested him to inform him of the places of residences of the strikers, so that he could serve the writs upon them, and Mr. Newell positively refused to furnish him with such list.

A prominent member of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association in Chicago, says: "Our association has nothing to do with this strike; it did not inspire it; has no sympathy for it, and is opposed to it. There may be some members of the association among the strikers, but they are acting for themselves, and not by the advice or sanction of the association, and it is delired as in institute to be seen as with a striker as well as the second of the sesociation, and it

rice or sanction of the association, and it is doing us an injustice to charge us with

is doing as an injustice to charge us with aiding or abetting the strike."

At a meeting of Lake Shore switchmen last night the subject of hiring legal talent to defend the strikers was placed, in the hands of a committee, with instructions to hire the best man in the city. It was proposed at first to boycott all the roads handling Lake Shore freight, but after some discussion it was decided not to take such measures. The committee appointed to measures. The committee appointed to interview Sheriff Hanchett reported that be seemed to be friendly towards them.

Excitement over the Lake Shore strike was renewed this evening by a successful attempt to wreck a train at the Union Stock Yards. A number of empty stock was hearn had been moved from Sixty-third. cars had been moved from Sixty-third street to the yards to be loaded with catstreet to the yards to be loaded with cartle. The apparent abandonment of active hostilities by the strikers had caused
the vigilance of the guards to be relaxed
slightly. Just as the train had left the
track protected by the injunction and
entered the territory of the stock yards a
man made a dash at the switch, threw it,
and in an instant two of the cars were man made a dash at the switch, threw it, and in an instant two of the cars were ditched. A rifle shot rang out as one of the Pinkerton men took a snap shot at the disappearing figure. The shot was in-effectual and the man escaped. He was recognized and will probably be arrested later. No further attempt was made to interfere with the train and the derailed cars were soon restored to the track and proceeded to their destination.

or the Window Glass Factories-Corjec

Pirrssurou, Pa., June 29 .- The winshut down to-morrow night, that being the date fixed for the regular summer suspension. The glass workers will hold their annual convention on Monday next to consider the bill making appropriations when a scale of wages will be fixed for

ture. Stocks are reported heavier than for some time and a number of Pitts-

Non-Union Carpenters Assaulted. CHICAGO, June 30,-Another savage a sult on non-union carpenters occurred

the city. A squad of union men invaded a house where five men were working and handled all of them roughly, a workman named McKean, 65 years old, being seriously injured. During the aftray a con-tractor named Barllargeon was struck with a sharp implement and his right ear was severed from his head.

THE BOMB-THROWER Of the Aparchists Blots at Chicago Said to

CHICAGO, ILL., June 29,-"The man who hrew the bomb is dead," was the startling remark made last evening by Oscar Neebe, one of the eight men now arraigned in Judge Gary's court for complicity in the Judge Gary's court for complicity in the Haymarket massacre. "It is no wonder," I have not be continued, "that the police have not found him. The man who threw the bomb was Rheinbold Krueger, who tried bomb was Rheinbold Krueger, who tried to kill Officer Michael Madden the day after the Haymarket riot, and who was fatally shot by Madden. Krueger was driven to desperation by the deed he did on the night of May 4. All that night he and a companion separt in the salogns on

driven to desperation by the deed he did a require at least half an hour to consider this bill.

Mr. Allison gave notice that he would ask the Senate to finish the Legislative bill to-morrow.

Adjourned.

THE TERROR OF THE TOWN.

A Western Tough Shoots an Officer is the Back.

St. Louis, Mo, June 29.—A special from Sedalia, Mo, says: Last night a fatal shooting affray occurred in the little village of Liucola, Benton county, on the line of the narrow gauge railroad. William Silvers has been the terror of the town for a long time, and has generally run things his sown way. J. M. Shaw was recently appointed Marshal and determined to preserve order. Saturday Silvers became intoxicated and very abusive. Shaw swore out a warrant for his arrest but failed to serve it.

Silvers was terribly enraged and swore that he would kill the officer on sight, He awaited his opportunity and not him in the back with a double barrelled shot on the results of the man that threw the tough, almost riddling the unfortunate man with the star inclusive office. His description tallies in every way with that given by John Bernet of the man that threw the comb. He was known to be engaged with Louis Lingg and other men in the bomb. He was known to be engaged with Louis Lingg and other men in the back with a double barrelled shot on."

THE TERROR OF THE TOWN.

A Western Tough Shoots and Officer is the was determined to kill the iman that the world with him. He leared capture and hanging, and made up his mind to die with his boots on."

This remarkable story led to an investigation of Krueger's record. William Silvers, the indicted man who will give the learned capture and hanging, and made up his mind to die with his boots on."

This remarkable story led to an investigation of Krueger's record. William Silvers who was present at the learned capture and hanging, and made up his mind to die with his boots on."

This remarkable story led to an investigation of Krueger's record. William Silvers the conspirators who was present at the learned capt

buildog revolver and declared he would kill the first policeman he saw. He went to the door and fired into the street. Officer Madden was not far away, on the Desplaines street visduct, and he ran to the palanes street viadoct, and he ran to the saloon. Krueger put his revolver near Madden's breast and fired. The officer dragged his assailant to the sidewalk, where they engaged in a life and death struggle. Officers Daly and Hartnett ran to the scene and Daly shot Krueger in the right thigh, bringing him to his knees. Madden cried, as he fell with him, "You have killed me and I will kill you." He put his revolver against Krueger's forehead and the ball pierced the Anarchist's brain through to the base. The two men were taken to the hospital. Madden recovered rapidly. Krueger lay unconscious until some time after midnight between Saturday and Sunday following, when he died. His brother, Charles Krueger, living at 61 Austin avenue, watched over him

ing at 61 Austin avenue, watched over him and took his body. PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS. The Convention To-day-Candidates in the Field-The Platform.

HARRISBURG, June 29.—There is rather nore life here to-night than is usual bemore life here to-night than is usual perfore the meeting of a State Convention. Up to midnight, however, the candidates were quite as numerous as the delegates, and some of those who are seeking nomination had a rather dry time trying to find anybody to labor with to advantage. About all the candidates except Beaver are on the ground, and Baaver will not under way. in a general way to the Convention. There is not likely to be a voice against Beaver. The only county where any opposition to him was shown is in McKean, and there it is understood not to be violent. It took the form merely of refusing Beaver instructions to the senatorial and representative delegates from that county. The delegates themselves are said not to be against Beaver, and they certainly are not in a position to propose any other candidate. For Lieutenant Governor Senator Davies

Internal Atlairs as Beaver is for Governor. Major Sam Losch, however, won't give up. Dr. McClellan has his own county of Chester solid, but not much to hoast of anywhere else, while it appears to be uncertain whether ex-Senator Greer, who started out to get the nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs some months ago, will turn up at all.

The struggle for the Auditor Goneralship lies between Colonel Grimeson and Norris.

There is likely to be something entertaining in the skirmishing for Congressman-at-large. In this appears the single evidence of a purpose to manage the Convention. How much will really be done in this direction will depend upon the exigencies of the situation on Wednesday. For the present the intention is to let the Convention go on and nominate Beaver, of the central part of the State, for Governor; Davies, of the north, for Lieutenant Governor, and Norris and Stewart, of theextreme east, for Auditor General and Secretary of Internal Affairs respectively, and then the most vigorous attention will be called to fact that the western part of the State is not on the ticket, and that there is nobody to put there but Dr. Roberts, of Crawford county. Chill Hazard still continues a candidate for this nomination, but he is not pushing his claims so as to cause any embarrassment, and it is said he will be made Adjutant General if Beaver is elected Governor. There is no enthusiastic feeling for Roberts, and if he goes on the ticket it will be an emergency nomination.

The piatform is an interesting matter of There is likely to be something enterin emergency nomination.

The platform is an interesting matter of on on the inside. The discussion on the inside. The chief tariff lank has already been drawn by General Beaver himself and it is the most compre-nensive declaration on the subject that has yet been put into a Republican plat-orm. To it will be added a direct con-lemnation of the free raw material feature of the Movrison bill demnation of the free raw material feature if of the Morrison bill and a few if other things which may be required to complete the details. It will be I declared that the interests of labor and capital are matual, and should be it brought into the closest relations with a each other. Laws to promote conference and arbitration in labor troubles will be casted for, based on the principle that all men are created free and equal. The importation of contract labor and paupers in and criminals will be condemned as well day as alien landlordism. There will also be some reference to the fraudulent treatment of Civil Service reform by the Cleveland administration, and condemnation of he Damocratic opposition to pensions.

JUDGE DAVIS' OBSEQUIES.

the Funeral rervices Over the Remains-

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 29 .- The obequies of David Davis occurred here this alternoon. The services were arranged nodest tastes of the deceased. Neverthe less so general was the mourning and so universal the desire to accord to the dis-tinguished dead the last honors, that the tinguished dead the last honors, that the funeral assumed imposing proportions. The day was perfect, with bright sunshine and cool breeze. The city was thronged with people and business was practically suspended all day and during the funeral service hours. A special train at noon brought Governor Oglesby and staff and 100 lawyers from Springfield, December of Clinton.

Decatur and Clinton.

This morning Judge Gresham telegraphed from Indianapolis that he could not come owing to the illness of his wife, and Gol. R. B. Latham, of Lincoln, was substituted as a pall bearer.

The remains lay in state in the west as-Reccius. Score:

Resting on the casket were a wreath and star from the family, and at the head a floral pillow with the word "Grandfather" traced across it in purple immortables. There were many other beautiful offerings, including a coubination of feather plumes from Mrs. Justice Hunt, and a basket from the children of the State Soldiers Orphan's Home.

At 3 o'clock the services were held at the house. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. G. Pierce, a relative of the family, who read the Episcopal burial service. The procession which followed the remains to the grave was of unusual length.

in the Winner-Base Bail Games-Miss Woodford Defeated at sheepshead Hay-The Good Time Made.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS., June 29 .- Many

yachta dropped anchor here before day-light this morning, and at 10 o'clock the harbor was full of white sails. Never beore has this haven been so thronged with craft, and never have its shores been so crowded with visitors. By every sort of wheeled vehicles, by trains, by tugs, by steamers they have been pouring into the old town throughout the morning. The indications are that there will be a fresh breeze to-day, if not indeed plenty of wind. Last evening it shifted to northwest and blew a fair sailing breeze all watch for thieves. The affair created no night. At sunrise the wind was coming the companies to be officer Campbell, who was on the watch for thieves. The affair created no little excitement in that quiet portion of the city.

under way,

The Mayflower is the favorite, and nex under way.

The Mayflower is the favorite, and next the Puritan, with a few bets by Bostonians on the Priscilla. The course will be round a triangle, with the starting stake-boat at one angle, about a third of a mile S. S. E. from Marblehead Rock, thence to a boat moored five miles E. ½ S. directly in the range of Half-pay Rock, thence to another boat or tug moored tive miles S. W. § S. from the starting stake-boat. The following prizes are offered: First class schooners \$250, second class schooners \$250, second class schooners \$250, stird class schoops \$75, fourth class schoops \$50.

The scene just before the signal to get away was ene never witnessed in Marblehead before. Thousands of people lined the wharves, all eager to get an opportunity to cross over to the Neck, outside of which the race could be observed from start to finish. The yachts started at 12:20, Priscilla leading, Mayflower sacond, Puritan third. Wind west, stiff breeze. At 12:53 Priscilla was leading. Fortune next, then the Mayflower and Puritan in the order named. Blowing fresh.

The yachts rounded the first stake boat.

next, then the Mayflower and Puritan in the order named. Blowing fresh.

The yachts rounded the first stake boat as follows: Priscilla 12:30, Puritan 12:41, Mayflower 11:42. The Priscilla rounded the second stake boat at 1:03, the Puritan at 1:101, and the Mayflower third.

The Puritan won by five minutes. The Priscilla was second and the Mayflower

Other Games.
Pirrasurgu, Pa., June 29.—The supe the Pittsburghs this afternoon. The visi-tors played miserably in the field and were unable to hit Handiboe's delivery with any effect. Three thousand people attended. Score.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—To-day's game between the Baltimores and Cincinnatis was pronounced one of the most decisiv

ises, Cincinnati, 11; Baltimore, 4. Ferguson's Indians Scalped,

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 29.-The St. Louis Browns scalped Ferguson's Indians again to-day. Cushman was batten freely in the first inning, but was quite effective afterwards. Caruthers pitched a good game. O'Neil and Gleason in batting, a fine catch by Behel were the chief fea-tures of the game. Score:

Earned runs, St. Louis 4. Two base hits Earned runs, St. Louis 4. Two base hits, Roseman. Three base hits, O'Neil. Pass-ed balls, Holbert 1. Wild pitches, Cush-man 1; Caruthers 1. First base on balls, off Caruthers 2; Cushman 3. First base hits, St. Louis 10; Mets 5. Errors, St. Louis 5; Mets 5. Umpire Welsh.

Brooklyn's Picnic. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29.-Hecker had sore arm to-day and could not pitch, and the Brooklyns had an easy time batting

League Games.

League Games.

At Ohicago—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 4.
Earned runs, Ohicago, 2; Philadelphia, 3.
Base hits, Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 6.
Errors, Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 6.
Errors, Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Washington, 6.
Earned runs, Washington, 3. Base hits,
Washington, 9; Detroits, 5. Errors, Washington, 7; Detroit, 6.
At Kansas City—New York, 3; Kansas
City, 2. Earned runs, New York, 1. Ex-

At Kansas City—New 107K, 3; Kansas City, 2. Earned runs, New York, 1. Krrors, Kansas City, 4; New York, 4.
St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 11.
Earned runs, St. Louis, 1; Boston, 4. First base hits, St. Louis, 4; Boston, 13. Errors, St. Louis, 9; Boston, 10.

Miss Woodford Beaten, New York, June 20 .- The largest at

tendance of the season at Sheepshead Bay was that of to-day. There was fully was that of oway. Here was tally 15,000 spectators present. The great attraction was the race for a stake of \$3,000, between S. S. Brown's bay colt Troubadour, and Dwyer Bros' brown mare Miss Woodford. The race was a splendid one, and was won by Troubadour by one and one-half lengths in the fast time of 2:081 Burmese Rebels Hold Their own.

troops with two batteries has had a severe fight with 1,500 Burmese rebels strongly entrenched near Tummoin. The fight lasted five hours, the British failing te dis-lodge the rebels retired. Several officers were killed and wonned.

car Calvin Campbell, of the city police force, had a close call for his life last night. The citizens living on Greene street, one of the best residence portions of Parkers

of the best residence portions of Parkersburg, some time since requested special police surveillance, because of depredations and a vicious assault upon Mr. John Tavenner, a well known merchant, by unknown parties.

Last night about 1 o'clock, Mr. E. F. Reifsnyder, heard footsteps near his house and imagined that the burglars were about. He armed himself with a revolver and went to the window, where he caught sight of a motionless figure behind a tree. He watched the movements of the unknown for some time, and when that individual stepped silently into the street and started for another tree adjacent, he fired at him twice, barely miss-

CALDWELL, O., June 29 .- In the matter of the charge against Rev. E. R. Jones, M. E. minister here, public excitement is M. E. minister here, public excitement is still increasing, and active preparations for his trial are going forward. All the Methodist preachers in this district, with the Presiding Elder, are on the ground investigating the facts. Rev. Jones has been suspended from the ministry. Miss Ward has had him arrested before 'Squire Belford, who fixed the bond at \$1,000. Public opinion is divided as to his guilt, for no one desires to see a popular young minister like Jones go to the penitentiary.

PEABODY INSTITUTE

to be held at this place, convened at Nor to be held at this place, convened at Normal Hall on Monday afternoon, and it was soon known that this educational gathering would be a successful one, for nearly 200 teachers were enrolled at the opening. Now, at the end of the second day's session, the enrollment has reached 257, representing some eight or nine counties of the State.

The instructors are Dr. E. E. White second

The instructors are Dr. E. E. White, re-The instructors are Dr. E. E. White, re-cently elected Superintendent of the Cin-cinuati schools, and Prof. W. H. Payne, of the Michigan University, at Ann Har-bor, both men of national reputation. Both, also, are authors of repute and rec-ognized ability in the educational world. To those who have heard or read after these centlement it is not necessarily trees.

To those who have heard or read after these gentlemen, it is not necessary to say that their addresses are of a high order, and replete with the accumulated experience of many years spent in studying the art and science of teaching.

Superintendent Morgan is present and presides at all the sessions of the Institute. He is to be heartily congratulated upon bringing such excellent instruction within the reach of so many teachers, thus elevating the educational standard in our State.

State.

Wednesday afternoon is appointed as
the time for a meeting of county superintendents, school principals, intitute instructors, and other leaders in school
work, to consider the question of a course
of study for ungraded country schools;
also the advisability of organizing Teachers'
Raading Circles in avery district. These Reading Circles in every district. These are features of the work in which Mr. Mor-

are reatures of the work in which Mr. Morgan is very much interested, and which he is urging upon the consideration of the public with great earnestness.

Among some of the leading teachers of the State present, are as follows: County Superintendent Kitzmiller, of Taylor, County Superintendent Kitzmiller, of Barbour, County Superintendent Carpaners.

sistant in the largest school in the South, the Howard School, of Nashville. Many of our clitzens are also in attendance. Prof. W. R. White, the first State Super-intendent of West Virginis, and ex Governor Pierpont are interested and attentive listeners. About one hundred and fifty ladies grace the audience each session.

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. Lack of Discipline in the Institution

weston, W. Va., June 26.—The Insane lospital is now divided against itself, and the discordant elements are as uncompro mising as the various Democratic factions the female employes, who was unable to determine whether Mrs. Dr. Bland, he husband or Mary B. Jackson was the Su

represented the result of the second of the bottom of the bottom's decility and undersook to prevent the execution of his wife's orders, lorgetting that she furnished the bottom the necessary backbone in case of the energes.

on Saturday last Mr. Meigs Bland, the On Saturday last air. Alegs Bland, the Doctor's cleest son, who was recently married in Virginia, was expected home, and preparations were being made for his reception. Mrs. Bland sent the baker to the officers' dining rooms for cake pans, &c. Miss Mary Rush, manager of this department, refused to let them go, stating that the matron had given her positive orders not matron had given her positive orders not to let the cake pans be used outside of the officers' dining-room. Mrs. Bland then went herself, and after a little war of words she obtained the cooking utensils. That evening Miss Rush was discharged, simply because she was unable to serve two or more masters. The abyss between these two authoritative women has been growing wider and deeper for several months past and at last has become impassable, and they never speak as they months past and at last has become impassable, and they never speak as they pass by. One was a Jackson and the other married a Jackson, and the question is, which one will rule the roost. This is not Mrs. Jackson's first effort to be Superintendent. Dr. Camden encountered the same difficulties, but they were never carried to their present pitch. Somebody has to go, and it remains to be seen which will win, the Matron's charming smiles and promenades with some of the foreign members of the Board of Directors or Dr. Bland's persuasive and whitewashing members of the Board of Directors of Dr Bland's persuasive and whitewashing methods for harmony in the Democratic

Perresuson, June 29,-Frederick Juty

BRIGHT'S SILENCE

N RIGARD TO GLADSTONE'S

Lotter Asking for an Explanation-The Betting in the Conservative Clubs Two to One Against the Premier-Effect

of Cyrus Field's Violory.

LONDON, June 29.-Mr. Bright still preserves silence regarding the letter ad-dressed to him by Mr. Gladstone, in which the Premier demanded that he be excepted from the assertion made by Mr. Bright in a letter to Mr. Rylands, a Liberal Unionist, that one year ago all cerning Home Rule. Mr. Bright's silence is attributed to an intention to reply o Mr. Gladstone in his speech on Thurs-

day, The Ministerialists continue hopeful of obtaining a small majority in the coming elections. At the National Liberal club the majority for the Government is estimated at 20. The Unionists are confident of a majority, their estimates ranging from 40 to 60. The betting at the Conservative clubs is 2 to 1 against Gladstone.

FIELD'S VICTORY. he Financial News Makes the Amende

LONDON, June 29.-The London Financial News, which has been all along against Mr. Cyrus W. Field, publishes this morn-

ing the following in an editorial: ing the following in an editorial:

Mr. Cyrus W. Field has scored a victory. Mr. Labouchere has withdrawn his imputations upon that gentleman's action in connection with the notorious Wabash scheme; Mr. William Abbott has admitted that he was in error in making the charges to which the Truth gave publicity, and the great case of Field against Labouchere has ended in an amicable settlement.

Mr. Field has done well. He has pluckly Mr. Field has done well. He has pluckly traveled 3,000 miles across the sea to vindicate his character in connection with the Wabash matter. There are few Wall street magnates who would do that, and fewer still that would meet with the success that Mr. Field has had. To celebrate this interesting event we print a life-like portrait of Mr. Field in another column, and with it we tender him the congratulations of the Financial News.

TOUCHING WORDS.

Mr. Gladstone's Parnette Eleguence at the Liverpool Meeting. London, June 29.—Mr. Gladstone in

the course of his speech, delivered yester-day at Liverpool, said: "It was here that first drew breath. The time is not far distant when I shall pay my debt to distant when I shall pay my debt to nature, and these possibly are the last words I shall speak in Liverpool. Mr. Gladstone quoted from the ballad Cheyy Caase, "The child unborn thall rue the nnating of that day," and exclaimed: "If idle and shallow pretext bewilder the minds of the people, or power, wealth and rank overbear the national sense, the child unborn shall rue the voting of that day. I entreat you to resolve that the civilized world shall in olonger assert that Ireland is England's Poland, and to determine that England shall no longer baye a Poland. She has bad it long

enough. Listen to prudence, courage and honor; ring out the old ring in the new; ring out the notes of memory and dis-cord, ring in the blessed reign of a time of peace."

LONDON, June 29 .- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Beecher arrived in London to-day. They were met at the depot by Dr. Parker, the pastor of the City Temple, and his wife, and given a most affectionate greeting. Dr. Parker led Mrs. Beecher to his carriage and Mr. Beecher followed with Mrs. Parker. The party were at once driven to Dr. Parker's house in St. Johns Wood. The English system of haccase, carrying segment to puzzle Mr. was pronounced one of the most decisive seen here. The Cincinnatis took the lead in the first inning and kept on increasing it. The Baltimore gave a poor exhibition of fielding and could do very little with Pechiney, while Henderson was batted severely. Hauck was hurt in the lifth inning and gave way to Nava. Attendance 1,500. Score:

| Superintendent Martin, of Barbour, County Superintendent Martin, of General Martin, County Superintendent Carpenter, County Superintendent Martin, of General Martin, County Superintendent Carpenter, County Superintendent Carp

nsequence of Fenian threats Mr. Josoph Chamberlain has had his residence placed under the guard of detectives, and that he company him on all his journeys between his house and the city.

The Way Bussia Looks at it.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29 .- The Journal le St. Petersburg accuses Prince Alexander of Bulgaria of violating the decisions of Europe, while the Porte, it adds, displays little concern, rendering the situation pregnant with serious danger.

Detroit is indulying in a little small-pox

Opponents of the oleomargarine bill claim that it will be defeated in the Sen-Twenty thousand bushels of new wheat

The United States Senate yesterday passed the Des Moines land bill over the President's veto by a vote of 34 to 15.

A two-year-old child of a family named Clawson, near Goshen, Ind., fell into a hog-pen and was devoured by the ani-Archbishop Lynch and Vicar General

Archishop Lynch and vicar General Rooney, of Toronto, left for Baltimore yesterday to be present at the ceremony of conferring the beretta upon Cardinal Gibbons.

President Robert Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, sailed from New York Saturday on the steamship Servia for Europe, accompanied by A. B. Orane, his secretary.

New York speculators are surprised to learn that while Northern stocks have been drooping. Southern railroad in-terests have cut loose from the rest of the market and have gone ahead steadily and

quietly.

Great preparations are making in New York for a monster demonstration by the Trade and Labor Unions on Monday next to urge the British workmen to suctain Mr. Glandstone in his efforts to secure Home Rule for Ireland. The New Hampshire Democrats in con-

The New Hampshire Democrats in convention yesterday nominated Thomas Cogawell for Governor on the first ballot. A resolution was adopted endorsing the efforts of President Cleveland and Congressmen Morrison and Carlisle and their Democratic colleagues to revise the existing tariff laws. tion has about ten thousand members. In a meeting of the Board of Directors in Cincianati yesterday it developed that

an imbeelle son of Charles July, a well Cincinnati yesterilay it developed that known coal operator, attempted to kill his step-mother this evening, and failing committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

"THE classes against the masses"—how THE days are very chilly when the

President does not veto two or more pen-Omo Republicans swarm in a National

THEY don't seem to be a happy family

ME. RANDALL'S tariff bill is intended to give the Democratic party another string to its bow. But it isn't so wide nor so

vention which meets to-day, and the indications are that its deliberations will b

District Democracy. Men of their influence cannot fight without strewing the

active and aggressive Congressman. POWDERLY AND THE PAPERS.

He Unintentionally Blames the Associated NEW YORK, June 29 .- Soon after the Cleveland convention of Knights of Labor there were published in several paper what purported to be interviews with Mr. Powderly in which he was reported as commenting in severe terms on the Asso-

himself in the bottom of a coal car on the mained there unobserved until the train had passed White Haven. He left it there and remained in that vicinity until Saturday afternoon, when he leaped on a train coming east. About three miles from White Haven he fell from the train and the train are train from the state.